Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "Foes in Ambush," Etc.

Lanier Of the Cavalry

By General Charles King, U. S. A.

Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Company.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Sumter came in, cheery and laughing, for the late family breakfast. Guard mounting was long over, but he had been detained by the colonel.

"It is almost comical," said he, "to see Button's delight in those letters in the New York papers. He's as curious mow to know the author of those as be was furious at the supposed author of the others."

"What others?" faltered Miriam Ar-

"Some bitter attacks on him that appeared in the Boston and Philadelphia papers about that night surprise of Lone Wolf's village-the one he accused Mr. Lanier of having started."

"Accused Mr. Lanier!" And Miriam Arnold, with consternation in her voice, was balf rising from the table. "I had thought it best to say nothing to you about it, Miriam, dear," said

Mrs. Sumter gently. "But, Mrs. Sumter-captain!" interrupted Miriam, wild eyed. "Do you mean Colonel Button accused Mr. La-

nier of those letters?" "That was the backbone of his grievance against Lanier," said Sumter.

"Why? "And he didn't deny it-didn't tell what he knew?"

"Denied it, yes, but refused to tell what he knew-said it came in such a way he could not tell. Why, Miriam, what do you know?"

For a moment it looked as though she were on the verge of a hysterical breakdown. Kate sprang to her side and threw an arm around her, but with gallant effort she regained self control

"I know just who wrote those wicked stories, and I told Mr. Lanier, and I know-and I'm ashamed I ever had to know-who first told them."

CHAPTER VIII

TANNARD had been summoned to Omaha, much to Button's curiosity and disquiet. Mrs. Stannard was none the less A romance was unfolding right under her roof. Her patient was sitting up in a sunshiny parlor. At just about 4 p. m., when most people were gone, Mrs. Sumter came quietly. cheerily, convoying her two girls, and presently Bob Lanier was smiling into the eyes of Miriam Arnold.

Not since the night of the fire had he set eyes on her. Miriam looked as though she had been seriously ill. Kate Sumter had given him only hur ried and almost embarrassed words of greeting. Mrs. Sumter, however, had extended both her bands in an impulse of loyal liking and friendship. and it is doubtful if Bob even saw the daughter's face. His eyes had flitted almost instantly to Miriam Arnold's. chat ensued, Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. Sumter doing most of it. Then some how three women seemed to drift away and become engrossed in matters of their own over by the Navajo covered lounge, and then Miriam lifted up her eyes and looked one moment into the young soldier's face.

"It's the first chance I've had to thank you for the dance we didn't finish," said he, noting with a thrill the tremor of the little hand that fluttered for that moment in his grasp. "Do you think it a thing to be thank-

"I wouldn't have lost it for a month's

ful for? I don't"

"How very much more than that you may lose!" said she. "Do you think I could have danced with you if I had dreamed what-what you were doing?" "You were dancing like a dream," said he. "Do you mean I was dancing

like a nightmare?" "You were doing what was sure to involve you in grave trouble, and it wasn't kind to me, Mr. Lanier."

"I'm all contrition for the anxiety it caused you, Miss Miriam, and for absolutely nothing else. I wish you to know that I did nothing unusual. Colonel Button was angry with me for a very different matter.'

One moment she was silent. Then, with lips that guivered in spite of her effort-a quiver that he saw and that set his heart to bounding madly-with lowered voice she hurried on: "And that, too, involves me or mine. And you"-then uplifting her swimming eyes-"you would not tell."

And then the barrier of his pride was swept away.

"Miriam!" he cried, his hands eager ly seeking and seizing hers, only faintly resisting. "There was no need to tell." He was lifting her hands to his heart, and as he drew them he was drawing her. She had to come, her long, curling lashes sweeping the soft cheeks, now once more blushing like the dawn. "Oh, Mr. Lanier!" he heard her murmur as though pleading and warning. Then his dark eyes, glowing and rejoiceful, fastened on hers, and quick and fervent came the next words: "There is only one thing that need be told-that must be told, because I've just been brimming over with it all these weeks" (ah, how the bonny head was drooping now, but drooping toward him), "and now I can keep it back no longer. Mirlam, Miriam, I love you-I love you! Have you nothing to tell me?"

One instant of thrilling suspense then with a sob welling up from her burdened heart the barrier of her pride and reserve went as his had gone a moment ago. . "Oh, you know-you know it! Who hasn't known it since that awful night?" she cried and then found herself folded, weeping uncontrollably, almost deliriously, in his

arms, his lips raining kisses on the | Since the campaign Lowndes had warm, wet cheeks. A moment he held her closely wrapped to his heart, then gradually, yet with irresistible power, turned upward the tear stained, blushing, exquisite face so that he could feast his eyes upon her beauty. Then with for unutterable his lips sank upon the soft, quivering mouth in the first love kiss she had ever known, and their troubles vanished into heaven at the touch.

Mrs. Stannard, you were a jewel and general. Now, how about the ma-

"For conference with the judge ad vocate of the department," read the order that summoned him, and from that conference forth went our doughty dragoon in search of conquest. "It is understood," said the officials, "that you know the circumstances under which Lieutenant Lanier became responsible for the money borrowed at Laramie by or for that young Mr. Lowndes, also that you know him." There were other matters, but that | came up first. Stannard knew and was quite willing to set forth with a in Chicago." plain clothes member of the Omaha force on a mission for and from headquarters. He found it all known to the police. Lowndes had run through the purse of his eastern kindred two years before, Lowndes had been transported to a cattle ranch near Fort Cushing in hopes of permanent benefit, but speedily neglected the range for the more congenial society of the fort. He was well born and bred. He went on the campaign for excitement and took to gambling among the scouts and packers and sergeants, for the officers had soon cold shouldered

been going from bad to worse, had gambled away the money sent him by his relatives, and they were now sorely anxious about him. Moreover, he was needed as a material witness for the defense in the case of Lieutenant

And even as the story was being told there came bounding down the broad stairway from above a slender, well built youth. It was the erect, jaunty carriage that caught the major's eye. In build, bearing and gait the approaching stranger was Bob Lanier all over

"Rawdon!" he cried. A wave of color, it is true, swept instantly to the young fellow's temples. Ouickly he whirled about; courteously he raised his cap.

"I beg the major's pardon," said he. "I did not expect him here and had never seen him in civilian dress." And now the detective, too, was on

his feet and curiously noting the pair. "You're on furlough, I understand. but I heard-my wife said-you were "Mrs. Stannard was right, sir. My

wife and her father are there now. visiting my sister. Dr. Mayhew told me of the charges against Lieutenant Lanier, and that is what brings me back at once! "Going back at once?" began the

major, mollified, yet mystified, "I presume you know more of these matters than any one else." "With possibly two exceptions, sir. I

hope to nab one of them here." "Lowndes?" queried Stannard, "Lowndes," answered Rawdon,

"Then you're just the man we want."

says, grittin' his teeth.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

"He allowed he'd do it on the way

house plants-kine o' bay winder

on'y bigger. So he follers in after; but

it was dark, so he wasn't sure she was

there until he'd felt his way to the

stand an' found her a-settin on a

bench beside it. 'Now's the time,' he

one side so's he could get closter, an'

shook like a thrasher runnin' full speed,

so's the flower pots begun to clatter

didn't say nuthin'. He jest couldn't

the dishes they was set in. Still he

"Bimeby Sade gin a little sigh an' a

that Hud was took with a bright idec.

'What's the use talkin'?' he says to

arm right around her. She didn't say

nothin' either, on'y gin another little sigh, an' leaned right back with her

The Wrong Girl.

"Well, you-all know how it was. It

seemed like he was floatin' around in a sea of honey, with a hundred million

birds a-warblin' in his ears an' his

chest swellin' an' his haid a-turnin' till

ly believe that he'd reely got his arm

it tighter an' tighter, until Sade kinder

around her at last, so he kep a-drawin'

hollered. Then he slackened up a lit-

tle, but not a heap, an' they sat an'

"'Where on airth is Hud Jackson an'

"Seemed like it wasn't Sade after all.

'Here

It was Maurine, an' he'd ast her, as

well as he could, if she would, an' she

"Shucks! He didn't back out," re

it?" asked old man Somarindyk.

could with what he'd got.

about that," replied Hancock.

SWEETWATER MEN

Mayor and Alderman of

Texas City Come for

Paving Points.

Tex., and T. L. Hughes, an alderman

ideas on road building and also to at-

tend the fair. El Paso's paved streets

have made a favorable impression on

the Sweetwater city officials, and work

of similar nature is anticipated there.

0000000000000000000

The Herald visitors' gallery

will be open all day during the

fair and the friends of the

southwest's big newspaper are

invited to call and inspect the

COME TO THE HERALD.

VISITORS INVITED TO

S. D. Myers, mayor of Sweetwater,

the storekeeper.

know where Hud is, though '

baid on his shoulder.

Hud an' says,

said 'Yes.'

home, but bimeby he thought he seen

AT THE COUNTRY STORE

How Hud Jackson Popped the Question.

(By Kennett Harris.)

HAT pesky young one got un- | pop' but they got to the house before der the sofy an' listened to he'd done finished makin' it, so he what they was a-sayin', so after that there wasn't no chance of keepin' it to theirselves," chuckled Old tonight, by gosh! I never will, he Man Somaryndik. 'He allowed it was better'n a circus. He won't tell all they said, becus Abe's gin him as much as six bits wuth o' candy to keep his

aim. But he was a college man, a secret

society man, as had been Lieutenant

Lanier before entering the Point.

"I'd a-gin him a right good paddlin if it was me," said the storekeeper. When I set with a gal, I allus uster look under the sofy an' se there wasn't nobuddy around, 'sides hangin' my hat on the knob o' the door, less'n the lamp bench beside it. Now by her. She didn't says, an' sat down by her. She didn't on the knob o the door, the Baxter says, an sat down by was turned right low," Eben Baxter says, an sat down by pulled her skirts to told the circle.

"That's all right, too," approved Washington Hancock, "There's other things, though, that it stands a feller "There's other in hand to do. The lamp don't want o be turned too blame low, for one "Why's that?" queried Sol Baker, in-

teretsedly. "Well, you're apt to miss a heap," plied Hancock. "I uster like to look at a gal an' see how she was a-takin it. It's a right pretty sight, if you ever took notice. An' there's other reasons. I reckerlect a feller name o' Hud Jackson-well, it was this-a-way:

How Hud Did It.

"Hud was one o' these yer bashful boys. If a gal poked a finger at him, he'd turn all colors, he felt so cheap So, as a gin'ral thing, he kep' away from where the gals was until he met up with the right one. She was a mighty peart lookin' piece, name Sade Burroughs, an' I reckon she took

considable of a shine to Hud. "Anyway Hud beaued her around for quite a spell, but, from all I heerd, he ver said much o' anythin' to her. Jes looked at her when she wasn't a-lookin' at him an' got red in the face when sat an' sat until they heard the folks she ketched him at it-that kine. He back in the livin' room talk about tol' me one time that his tongue felt goin' sif it was tied in double knots when he wanted to tell her what a heap he thought of her, an' it pestered him to and the gal jumps up an' away from He couldn't sleep nights for

thinkin' of it. "Finerly there was a show come to Fairfax, an' a passel of the boys an' gals went over in a bobsled to take it There was a feller on the stage that was a-makin' love to all the gals in the piece. A turrible dude he was, but he cert'nly did know what to say He'd tell 'em how bewchus they was an' how the ragin' fires o' passion was lit with consumin' flames his buzzum, standin' off about six foot from 'em, an' layin' it off like a Fourth o' July speech an' windin' up by goin' down on one knee with both

arms out. "It was the slickest thing you ever see, but Hud sat all through it his lip hangin' 'sif he'd lost a dollar an' found two bits. Oncet in a while Sade 'ud nudge him an' say, 'Ain't jest lovely, Hud?' But all he'd do was

nod his haid an' look foolish. Learning the Lesson.

"When he got alone by hisse'f he studied an' studied on it, but the more he studied the worse he felt. 'I cain't never say things like that to her, an' now she's heerd 'em she'll nachally ex- of that city, are in El Paso to obtain pect 'em,' he says to hisse'f. 'What's the use a-tryin'?' he says.

"All the same, he done tried to think up a mess o' stuff that he allowed Sade might like an' he got a pen an' ink an' wrote up to midnight after he'd got the chores done, gauming himself up to the eyes an' around to the back of his ears with ink an' chewin' up a couple o' dozen pen-holders. Then he'd go out to the woods an' mem'rize it till he could speak it right off peart.

"Then he took Sade out buggy-ridin' an' started to say it, but it stuck in his throat like a fishbone an' the best he done by it was to have Sade to tell him to be sure to rub his chist with lin'ment taller his nose afore he went to &

The Crucini Moment.

"If I'd had sense an' wasn't dumbest coot in ten townships I'd have tol' her that them was my senterments when she nudged me with her elber at the show,' says Hud. 'Daggone it! I'll never be able to do it,' he says. "Finerly there was a frolic

along, o' co'se. All the way a-goin'

there he was a-makin' up his mind to

plant while in El Paso. plant is in operation all day and the big presses will be running each afternoon after 3 p. m. The visitors' gallery extends the full and every operation which goes to the making of a metropolitan newspaper can be seen from the gallery. Visitors' and homefolk are always welcome. There are Gooseneck way an' Hud took Sade no press room secrets

000000000000000

including draft, driving and saddle | has 100 head of longhorn cattle types. Class 18-Western saddle horses. Class Special - Children's saddla

ponies. Class 12-Most stylish rig. Class 5-Five gaited saddle horses. Class 10-Roadsters, pacers.

Class 7-Ladies' drivers. Class 3 - Gentlemen's recreation

saddle horses. Class 8-Rodsters, trotters. Class 13-Heavyweight polo ponies. Class 4-Men's runabout horses. Class 14-Lightweight polo ponies.

Osaple Judges Announced. Grand marshal E. E. Neff, of the Osaple parade, which will be held at the fair grounds Thursday night, November 3, has announced that A. P. Coles, J. F. Williams, V. R. Stiles, Mrs. A. Happer and Mrs. F. C. Searle will act as judges of the parade and will award prizes as follows:

Silver cup for the best decorated gasoline automobile. Sliver cup for the best decorated

open electric automobile. Silver cup for the best decorated losed electric automobile. Silver cup for the best decorated orse drawn vehicle.

Silver cup for the best decorated mounted pair, woman and man. Silver cup for the best decorated loat from an advertising standpoint,

Parade to be at 8 P. M. The participants in the several sec tions of the parade will gather on the county road at the point where the street cars turn to go back to town and will then be met by marshals of divisions and assigned to places in line. The parade will start promptly at 8 oclock, entering the grounds at the north gate, and proceed through the grove roadway to the race track. where the parade will be reviewed by Chief Os-Apic and the beautiful squaw queen Sapelo, from a gorgeously decorated float immediately in front of the grand stand. The awarding of prizes by the judges will follow the review. El Paso Is "Dressed Up."

El Paso is looking its best for her company. In every part of the city flags are in evidence. The Orndorff and even the new Sheldon show international colors, while The Herald building, the Roberts-Banner building and the other downtown blocks are showing the national colors.

The big skyscrapers are as much to the visitors from without the city as are the different departments at the fair grounds. All day the crowds stand and rubber up at the lofty concrete workers who are putting the finishing touches to the American bank had to finish in the barn while he was puttin' up the team. 'If I don't do it building and building the final stories of the 12 story Anson Mills building. This big structure seems to have an appeal that cannot be resisted, walks on the plaza side of Oregon street are lined with curlous crowds craning Sade go into a little cubby-hole off the their necks to watch the work of settin' room where they kep' a stand building a modern El Paso skyscraper.

Plenty of Light. Saturday and Sunday nights the crowds were given an opportunity of seeing the fair grounds illuminated as they will be during the fair. In every part of the big park, electric lights have been strung, making the main drives, the celonnade and the Overland Trail as bright as the main streets Rocks. he got closter.
"'Now's the time, daggone you!" he says to himse'f. 'Speak up!' he says. But he didn't say nothin' out loud. He cupid slide may he says to himse'f. 'Speak up!' he says. But he didn't say nothin' out loud. He cupid slide may he says to autiliar loss. downtown. The effect is very pleasing broke out all of a sweat an' his knees before the park is reached and the main entrance and the lighted thoroughfares in the fair grounds show to the best advantage at night.

Farm Exhibits Scarce. The resources building containing the agricultural horticultural and mining exhibits is still shy on the agriculhimse'f, an' he reaches out an put his tural and horticultural displays, exhibits in these departments have been slow in arriving, although director O. C. Snow said Saturday that he expected a representative exhibit from the agricultural communities of the southwest. Tuesday is alfalfa day and the annua seeting of the Alfalfa Growers' association will be held in connection with the

The poultry pavilion, which contains he was dizzy drunk. He couldn't hard- pens for more than 1000 birds, has an entrance through the resources building, a passageway having been cut building through by the dog show last year. Entrance is also had from the Overland Trail The chickens have been slow to arrive, but many more are coming in today Former police chief George Campbel is in charge of the chickens

Buffalo Bill's Show The combination of "wild west" and "far east," presented Saturday night by Cols. Lillie and Cody, the Bill brothers, Buffalo and Pawnee, was the same old show in about the same old way. The same indians did the stunts on top of the same old stage

ceach, and the same old bucking bron "How'd he manage to back out of cos bucked until they reached the back drop; then they were just as tame any horses and showed their splendid plied Hancock. "He allowed he wasn't training. The elephants and the zouave a-goin' through that again, not on no company were the added starters in B. ercount. He'd get along the best he Cody's show, and the zouave part of the partnersnip was by far the best "Did she know it was Hud?" asked thing in the show. The push ball game between the indians and cowboys "You're entitled to your own opinion on horseback was dragged out until 16 grew as tiresome as the El Paso-Dougles hall game Suday, and the castiron chairs made waffles of most everyone present. Then the Cossacks and the INSPECT PAVING congress of nations. Exit.

Plenty of Policemen. Although chief Ben Jenkins is de voting much of his time to looking after police regulations at the fair grounds, he has placed patrolman R. B. Parsons, the biggest officer on the force, in charge of the men there. The men who will guard the park during the fair in addition to the regupolicemen are: H. H. Bollinger, J A. Watson, T. N. Crenshaw, F. J. Collins, W. R. McGown, John T. Cain, G. R. Willis, W. J. Stewart, E. Gemoets, Rayburn, W. H. Brooks and A. S. Mcoppen, the last five men being on duty all night. Mounted men who will be on duty during the day are: C. H. Haynes, Jim Mason, Dan Fitchett, T. S. Delaney and I. R. Finley.

The chief's sen is wearing a star and seeing the fair and ball games free.

THE EL PASO EXPOSITION Cattle, blooded stock, 14 head of exhibited by Scharbaue Herefords

Bros., Midland, Tex. Blue blooded Herefords, 13 heafrom Horsewell ranch, east end of El Paso county, 46 miles north of Toyah owned by C. M. Tinnin. Sagamore, fine bull, weighs 2100 pounds, and Can anea, a prize cow, weighs 1700 pounds. Taylor and Lockwood, of Lake Vallev. N. M., have 25 head of imported

Angora goats. C. M. Morse, of El Paso, exhibits 15 head of Rambouiller sheep

its by K. N. Borvington, of Clint has 12 red Duroc Jerseys and six head of Poland Chinas. Among the latter is Henry Kelly now 20 months old and weighing 700 younds. For a 2monthseld Poland China, said to be one of the best ever exhibited he was offered \$6%. one dollar per pound, but refused it. G. R. Beasley, of Las Cruces, has 15

head of Angora goats. Henry Hough, of Midland, Tex., has 20 head of horses.

H. M. Adams, of Belen, Tex., exhibits four head of Poland Chinas of excellent breed.

One of the best draft horses ever exhibited here is that of P. W. Bates, of Alamogordo, N. M. It is a Percheran stallion five and one-half years old, weighs 1800 pounds and is 16 1-2 hands

McDonald Boy, an iron gray draft horse of almost the same size and six and one-half years old, having been foaled exactly one year to the day sconer than Jasper, is exhibited by J. McNary, of La Mesa, N. M. In addition to their 14 head of blooded Herefords in the livestock hall, Scharbauer Bros., of Midland show 50 head of short horns in the pen.

H. C. Myles, of El Paso, has some excellent stock in the pens, which are to be slaughtered at the fair grounds. Schaffer, of El Paso, has Head of red Duroc Jerseys, two of which are three months old and weigh 150 pounds each. An 18monthsold Percheron, a large

black animal, is exhibited by the Goodman Produce company. Among the Angora goats Romeo, beautiful long haired animal, worth \$1250, is exhibited by F. O. Landman, of Laguna, Uvalde county, Tex.

POULTRY ENTRIES FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL FAIR.

Superintendent J. M. Morrison, assisted by M. J. Sherwood, L. E. Gillett and Lee O. Paddock. Entries.

display. J. A. Bailey, Denver, Colo., one S. C. Rhode Island Red display of ores from different mines. L. W. Hoffecker, El Paso, six S. C. Rhode Island Reds and five pens, 25 R. C. White Wyandottes, 40 chickens, ual display of gold ore and gold speci-Miss Merle Hoffecker, 12 Cochin and display, including a sample of ore from 135 mines of the southwest and

G. W. Robertson, nine Anconas. A. W. Graham, 12 pigeons, five Plynorthwest Mexico. mouth Rocks. Robert Hightower, three Plymouth

Rocks. F. I. McKamy, 10 Plymouth Rocks. W. Hegler, Carlsbad, N. M., one Rhode Island Red.

A. H. Butler, five Rhode Island Reds and two games. Tipton, one Plymouth Rock. C. L. Dean, seven Houdans.

F. A. Grace, six Buff Orpingtons. Rilk, Dallas, Tex., 17 Black Mi-C. H. Clark, Iberia, Mo., one White Wyandotte. C. L. Harmess, Colorado, Tex., 16

Buff Orpingtons, 16 White Orpingtons, Mexico, copper, silver and lead ores. 16 Wyandottes and 16 Plymouth Rocks. Van Gass, Chamberino, N. M., four turkeys, Bronze and Heavies, Wm. H. Mundy, Chamberino, N. M. five Bronze and Heavies. Mrs. Burleson Staten, 18 Plymouth

J. J. Dean, Monetu, Cal, 12 Buff D G. Heineman, 30 Buff Piyi

Rocks J. M. Morrison, 15 Buff Plymouth Rocks J. P. Muller, four Wyandottes. W. W. Harvey, two Buff Orpingtons

Barney Early, six Black Langshans. R. B. Homan, 11 White Wyandottes H. J. Sherwood, seven Black Minor-J. W. Webb, six Leghorns

Long Poultry Farm, Clint, Tex., 36 Plymouth Rocks. W L. Robinson, three Bramahs. O. C. Nations, Midland, Tex.,

Game and Spangled Roundhead.

F. C. Johnson, Plymouth Rock. Julia Rubio, Juarez, two Golden Seabright Bantams. H. G. Medlocke, Manguin, Tex., four Big Springs Poultry Yards, 17 Rhode

Reds, Hamburg and White alfalfa, squash, wheat, corn, from Be-Island Wyandottes. I. C. Peterson, six Rhode Island Reds. P. D. Hall, Los Angeles, Cal., 32 pigns, three Black Orpingtons. T. H. Ellis, two Plymouth Rocks.

C. Bulger, eight Black Lang-H. C. Marks, 14 White Wyandottes. G. Pronse, three White Wyan-H. Jenson, Ysleta, Tex. dottes

Quality Farms, Beaumont, Tex., seven Plymouth Rocks. Emmett Brown, Cleburne, Tex., nine Buff Orpingtons. J. H. Pence, 17 White Orpingtons,

Sunset Farm, Ysleta, 19 S. C. Reds, Robert Marston, four pigeons. Robt. Homan, jr., six Golden sea bright Bantams. Kenneth Brown, one Buff Orpington. V. E. Ware, 14 Hamburgs, golden

Lee Paddock, two White Wyandottes Alves Dixon, three Buff Cochins. E. Gilett, five Buff Plymouth Rocks.

THE MINING EXHIBITS SHOWN AT THE FAIR

Block of sulphur from Toyah, Tex. Gold Frog mines, Silver City, N. M., old, silver, copper and lead ore. Typewriter and Office Supply com pany, El Paso, exhibit of various at-Dos Cabezas mines. Dos Cabezas

Bent, N. M., copper ore, chalcocite, glance Exhibit of telluride, showing sylvanite from Cripple Creek, worth \$20,

Chihuahua, Mexico, gold and silver

00 per ton. Sterra Nevada and Mojave, free gold. Black Warrior mines. Globe, Aria.

California, antimony ore. Hillsboro, N. M., vanadium, Miami, Ariz., chalcocite, Las Chispas, N. M., silver polybasit:

North Star mine, Dog Creek, Will x district, Megellon mountains gold Little Fannie mine, Sonora Mines mpany, gold and silver. Enterprise Mining company, Mogol-Last Chance mine of Enterprise Min ng company.

Mogollon, N. M., mine run.

Cooney mine, first mine discovered Mogollon district, gold. Leopold, N. M. district, Burro moun tain Copper company, Grant county, copper ore, all grades. San Ygnacio, Ahamada, Chihuahua,

Mexico, copper. Marble from Texas both black and W. N. Waddell, of Monohans, Tex., white, polished blocks, exhibited by El removed to room 214 Caples Bldg.

Among the hogs are some fine exhib-Tuesday Night At Ball Park

tentacles.

(Willson's patent).

clown of fireworks.

distinct displays-count them.

No. 20-The octopus shell with fiery

No. 21-Thunder and lightning shells

No. 22-Set piece-The noble red

man- the acme of animated fireworks

and representing an berole indian in

feathers and war paint-standing erect

with drawn bow in hand-a fluttering

owl appears in a tree top 500 feet distant—the indian draws bow and with

unerring alm, fetches down his shriek-

No. 24-The military searchlight shell

No. 26-Set piece-Niagara by moon-

No. 30-Huge multum shell-a com-

illuminates the whole surroundings.

No. 28—Bombs of molten gold. No. 29—Bombs of molten silver.

No. 27 .- Willow, tree shells,

bination of many effects.

No. 23-Rockets with dragon ef-

25-The harlequin shell-the

No. 1-Signal guns-10 minutes be-, gle mammoth projectile-making 10 fore the display. No. 2-Illumination of the whole of the grounds by 25 bengolins (seven

minute duration). No. 3-Batteries of gold nuggets. No. 4-Set piece-The loco wheel-so named by the Mexicans, and it fits the

No. 5-Pastel bombs No. 6-Rockets with the newest

7-Bombs with twin repeats. No. 8-Bombs with three repeats. 9-Set piece-The pigeon house a pigeon of fire is represented, flery

pigeons are seen to emerge therefrom and fly to and fro continuously with novel effects. No. 10-Rockets with musical effects,

several notes. No. 11-Bourbillions or flery umbrel-No. 12-Shells making four displays.

No. 13-Shells of emeralds in silver setting. No. 14-Shells of diamonds in gold settings.

No. 31—Grand pyroplan spectacle— Our navy, a combination of numerous No. 15-Set piece-The are light set pieces and effects, a whole show in wheel-a new wheel of brilliants with itself-depicting in lines of fire a fortress 100 feet long, battleships and nucleus of intense new light. No. 16-Pyroplanes-defy the law of gravity, soar and careen like an airothe picture, a terrific bombardment plane, but are propelled chemically.

No. 17-Batteries of jewels. No. 18-Hanging chain rockets. No. 19-An ariel masterpiece-a sin- | real thing.

Tin from El Paso tin mine on Mount

Arizona Copper company, large block of native copper.

John A. Rice, El Paso, individual

Parker & Parker, El Paso, individ-

El Paso Mining Journal, individual

Pilares mine, Nacozari, Son., Mox.,

North Tigre mine El Tigre, Sonora,

El Tigre mine, El Tigre, Sonora

son, Ariz, copper ores.
A. H. Wein, Russellville, Ariz.

M. Conard mine, Nevia, Sonora,

La Cabriza mine, Novia, Sonora,

Dickie mine, Hanover, N. M., zinc

Calumet and Arizona mines, Court-

Calumet and Arizona and Superior

Two squash and stalks of kafir corn,

Wheat, oats, alfalfa seed, German

Millet, R. Keays, Juarez, Mexico, ranch.

bees wax, honey in comb and liquid

forms from hives of B. B. Fouch, Be-

Apples, meanuts, potatoes (sweet).

Apples, various kinds, showing some

Bartlett and sickle pears, 3 boxes,

ning to arrive for the big fair and to

amogordo News; George Byus, Alamo-

Prizes for the winners in the baby

show have been announced. The list

pins to a building lot. The baby show

is to be held Saturday and has been

made the feature of school children's

is in charge of the baby show, has

received a list of entries which should

make the show the biggest baby exposi-

office each afternoon from 2 to 5 oclck

entries will close Thursday afternoon

Sunday the cowboys who are plan-

ning to enter the relay race which is

to be held on El Paso day, Wednesday

were out at the fair grounds practicing

ponies. The relay race wil be for five

miles and each rider must change his

mount, saddle and bridle at the end of

each half mile. At least 25 rifers are

expected to participate. This ruce will

be run at 2:30 p. m. and will finish in

Doctor G. H. Higgins, Homeopathist,

changing mounts and resaddleing their

BIG EVENT WEDNESDAY.

to receive entries for the show.

COWBOYS' RELAY RACE

front of the grandstand.

at 5 p. m.

ATTEND THE BIG FAIR

at Manzarola in Arkansas valley.

is statehood and editorial day.

for the big meeting Thursday.

BABY SHOW TO BE

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

and Globe, copper ores, all grades.

Durack mine, San Pedro, Chi-

N. Small, El Paso, individual

Paso chamber of commerce.

ores and concentrates.

opper ores.

Mexico, copper ore.

Mexico, copper ore.

of Terlingua, Tex.

land. Ariz. copper ores.

RESOURCES BUILDING

G. Clouch, Ysleta, Tex.

Wise & Co., El Paso.

EDITORS COMING TO

rino, N. M.

Mexico, gold and silver ores.

Mexico, ore and concentrates.

wolframite and sheelite ores.

Centurian mine, Dragoon,

Franklin.

MORMONS FEEL PIQUED AT FAIR

torpedo boats are seen to move across

with realistic explosive and destruc-

tive effects-looks and sounds like the

Say They Did Not Receive an Invitation to Make

Exhibits. That the Mormon colonists of Mexico. who last year carried away 29 prizes

from the first El Paso fair, feel piqued that they did not receive an invitation to the second El Paso fair, is given as the reason for an absolute lack of representation at the grounds. "We took a great interest in the first fair, and still more in prospects for the second, but we received no invita-

huahua, Mexico, lead, silver and gold tion nor any word," said W. Derby Johnson, jr., bishop of Colonia Diaz, who was in El Paso Saturday afternoon on his way to Del Rio. "I was a vice president of the fair last year, and I es-Black Prince Copper company, Johnpecially asked to be notified of prospects a few months before, so that we could do our best. All of our people were anxious to come, and although crops have been bad, would have spent Lolita mines, Barreal, Chihuahua, much money on the exhibits. "But we received no word at all, and

there was only one thing I could think. We did not feel like coming without Arizona copper company, Clifton, feel as if they were a part of El Paso.

Ariz, very complete display, including It is the nearest American city. They copper ores, concentrates and smelter shop here. I will do all I can are they an invitation of some sort. My year, if it was only an oversight, but it will be hard to make the colonists see it."

Last year the Mormon colony exhib-Quicksilver display from the mines its in some lines were among the fin-They led in some classes of stock and fruit, and the women showed the largest quantity of handleraft.

T. ROOSEVELT AND THE LABOR UNIONS

New York, N. Y., Oct. 31-Secretary John Mason, of the state Democratic committee, has made public a state-ment attacking Theodore Roosevelt's labor record. The statement says in Honeycomb showing bees at work, labor record. part: of the most striking incidents

in which the former president clashed with union labor was recalled yester-day. When the bookbinders union de-Lemons, green (Ponderosa), especially large, Mrs. J. L. Vaughan, Berine, day. manded that William A. Miller be moved from his position as assistant foreman of the government printing ofrino-Anthony, Farmers' association, fice at Washington after having been requested by order of the president, Seeds, alfalfa and all grains, W. D. the latter laid down the following rule: "There is no objection to employes of the government printing office constitutof the largest and best varieties of ing themseleves into a body if they so spring and winter products, B. Cleve, desire, but no rules or regulations that union can be permitted to ride over the laws of the United States, Apples and cider grown by J. Elliott

which it is my duty to enforce.
"Miller had been expelled from the union and appealed to the civil service commission which sustained him. When the public printer did not reinstate Mill-er, president Roosevelt flatly ordered The southwestern editors are begin- that Miller be reinstated "On the same day, Col. Roosevelt had

attend the Southwestern Editorial as- written to the secretary of commerce apsociation meeting on Thursday, which proving of the decision of the Louis strike commission that no person should Ehrlich, manager of the Parral Miner, be discriminated against on account of sea bright Bantams and Plymouth arrived Saturday and will spend the non-membership in a union organizaweek at the fair. Letters have been tion. received from B. J. Strickland, of the "Owing to the rumor that Col. Roose Pecos Times: W. P. LaPoint, of the velt had ordered an investigation to Las Cruces Citizen; Guthrie Smith, Al-

out whether any non-union man had been denied work in any of the departments, do Advertiser; Willard E. Holt, of the Deming Graphic, and a number of other editors, all saying that they are coming sure and will be here in time sent to all the cabinet ministers on July

"My dear sir: The president directs OW TO BE
FEATURE ON SATURDAY. me to send you copies of the two letters sent to severary Cortelyou with reference to the government printing office which defined the attitude of the adincludes everything from a set of silver ministration in all cases,"

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.-Albert day at the fair. Miss Edmonds, who Malcher, aged 17, was struck and in-stantly killed by the west bound "Davy Crockett" frain of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road at Poth, near tion ever held in the southwest. Miss here today. He was trying to cross Edmonds is at the Crawford illeafer the track ahead of the engine.

EVER STOP

to think what coffee MAY be doing to you? Make the change to

POSTUM

10 days and find out.

"There's a Reason"